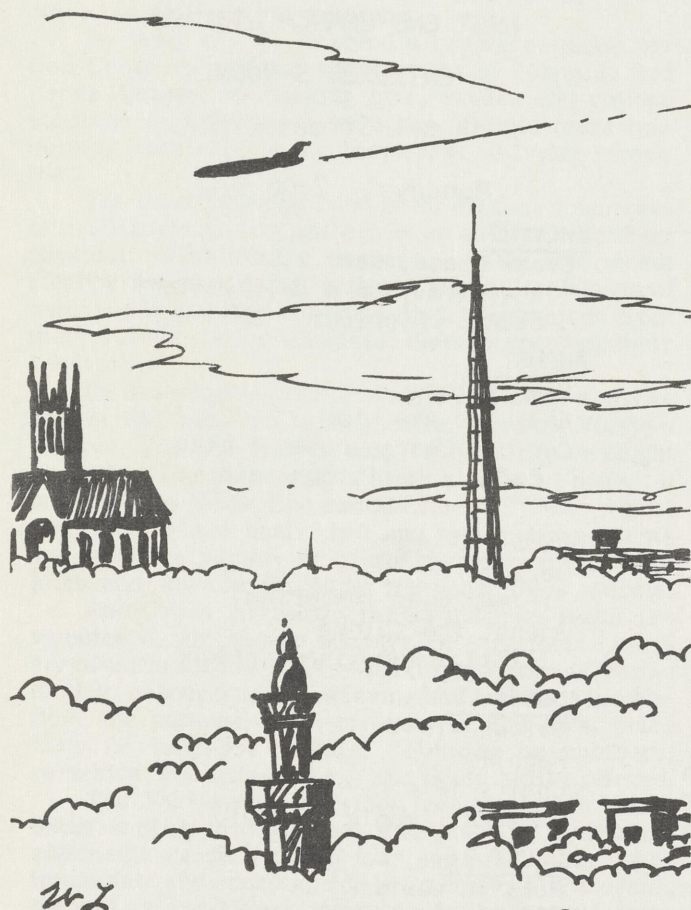


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Looking North from F.B.

## SHOULD ROW HOUSES BE ALLOWED IN R-5-A (LOW-DENSITY APARTMENT) DISTRICTS?

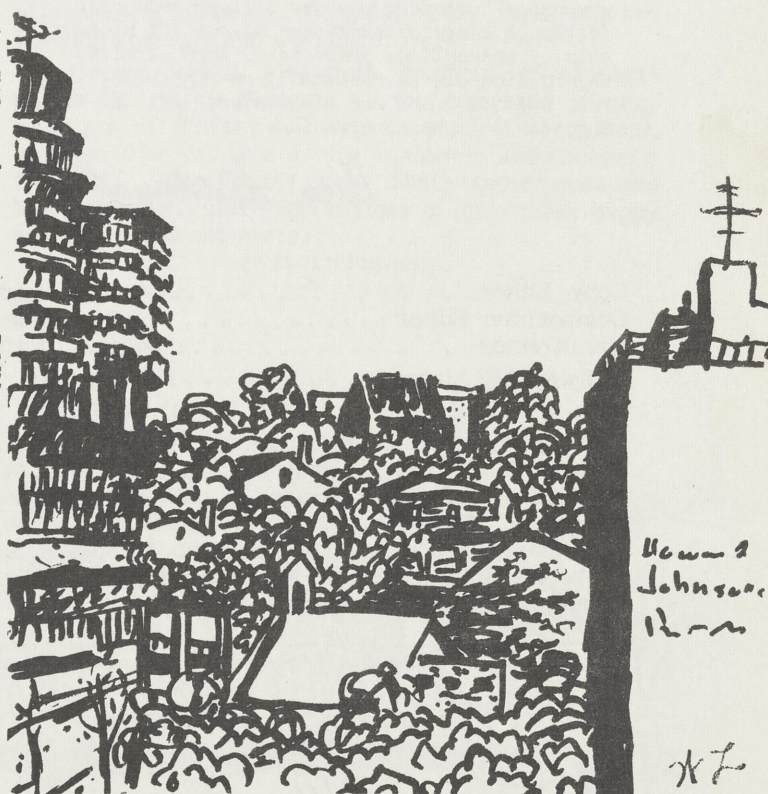
A staff paper, shortly to be put before the Zoning Commission, will propose an amendment to the regulations which will allow the constructions of town or row houses in R-5 (Apartment) Districts. One alternative will allow them when authorized by the Board of Zoning Adjustment as special exceptions; another will allow them as a matter of right, provided they conform to bulk and density requirements of R-4 (Row Dwelling) Districts.

The principal rationale for the proposal is that contemporary concepts of housing development provide better opportunities for creating a good living environment by providing for a planned intermixture of housing types. It is considered that this not only gives a better visual appeal but thoughtful site planning can avoid the sterility of development resulting from the

use of a uniform housing type - whether it be apartments, single-family or row houses. The current interest in townhouses reflects the fact that they are now a fashionable housing form and at the same time provide opportunities for home ownership - essential to neighborhood pride and maintenance. Row houses also have the potential of providing accommodations for the larger families - the kind of housing desperately in short supply in the District.

Copies of the staff paper and draft text change may be obtained once the Zoning Commission has decided to put the matter to public discussion at a public hearing.

(Reprinted from April, 1970 Zoning Newsletter, published by Land Utilization Policy and Rezoning Study Section, District of Columbia Zoning Commission.)



Georgetown from Va. Ave.

## 1970-1971 FBA OFFICERS

The following officers were elected for 1970-71: President, Alfred Cottrell; Vice President, Margaret Culhane; Secretary, Leslie Wilder; Treasurer, Eleanor Becker; Executive Board: Harriet Gruger, Rufus Lisle, Fr. Richard Martin, Fr. Edward McCarthy, Charles Schoeneman.



## A SINGLES' CLUB WITH NO MAXIMUM AGE LIMIT . . .

There are quite a few clubs in the Washington area composed of unmarried men and women, but one notices the usual limitation: "Age: 18-35 years old."

One club of "singles" that has members ranging in age from 21 to the 40's is the Catholic College Alumni Club of Washington, which is affiliated with the Catholic Alumni Clubs International.

The Mayflower Hotel Monthly Social--Perhaps its most popular activity is their monthly cocktail and dance at the Mayflower Hotel on the first Sunday of each month (except when this Sunday falls on a long weekend, such as the Labor Day weekend, when it is held on the second Sunday). The club schedules other activities (published in the monthly bulletin to members) which include tennis games, swimming parties, bicycling, bridge parties, boating, sailing, miniature golf--and the arts.

A Third Sunday Dance in September--The new president, Don Exner, plans to start a third-Sunday dance beginning in September, to be held in a suburban nightspot, where the music will be furnished by a band that will suit the tastes of both those who love soft, slow music and those who prefer the lively, contemporary beat.

Membership--Membership in the club (but not participation in the activities) is limited to unmarried Catholics who are college graduates (although their Constitution allows 10% membership of non-college graduates). More detailed information can be obtained from Don Exner, Tel. 652-2716, and Joe Birkemeier, Tel. 223-4215. Don also welcomes suggestions.

*Cora Siddayao*

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# Just Fade Away?

If you were shocked and appalled by the recent LIFE magazine article on conditions in veterans' hospitals, you will be glad to know there is something you can do to help.

The District of Columbia Red Cross Chapter and the Veterans Administration Hospital have issued a joint appeal for additional men and women volunteers to help with patient activities for wounded Vietnam and other hospitalized war veterans.

To meet the VA Hospital's urgent requests for Red Cross volunteers, the District of Columbia Red Cross Chapter is seeking men, women and college students to supplement its some 50 volunteers now serving regularly in the hospital at 50 Irving Street, NW.

The most pressing need is for daytime volunteers to teach patients arts and crafts as an adjunct to their physical rehabilitation therapy. The diversional therapy not only helps patients regain usefulness of their hands and legs but helps divert their minds from their wounds and/or illnesses, thereby speeding their recovery.

By learning to lace a simple key case, a stroke patient can keep his hands nimble. A young Vietnam veteran who has lost an arm or hand can be taught leather tooling or ceramics as he sits on a "pony," a special seat made like an inverted "T" with wings. Stretcher, wheel chair, bed and ambulatory patients are taught a variety of crafts that not only restore joint and muscle functions but boost their morale.

Red Cross Arts and Crafts volunteers teach new volunteers, who in turn instruct the patients in a variety of skills such as jewelry-making, copper and leather tooling, decoupage, rug-weaving and knitting. In addition, the patients learn to make stuffed toys, place mats or loop pot holders. Painting by numbers, ceramics and tile-making are other skills offered.

The VA Hospital provides free lunches to volunteers working through meal-time hours. Daytime assignments range between four and six hours. Other immediate and pressing needs are for ward hostesses, manual art (woodwork) instructors, nursing assistants, escort service, and X-ray escorts.

Persons who can spare a few hours a week to make life easier, happier and less lonely for the sick and wounded veterans, should contact the District of Columbia Red Cross Chapter's Volunteer Recruitment Office, 2025 E Street, NW., Monday through Friday, between 9 AM and 4:30 PM, phone 857-3402.

# foggy bottom's favorite

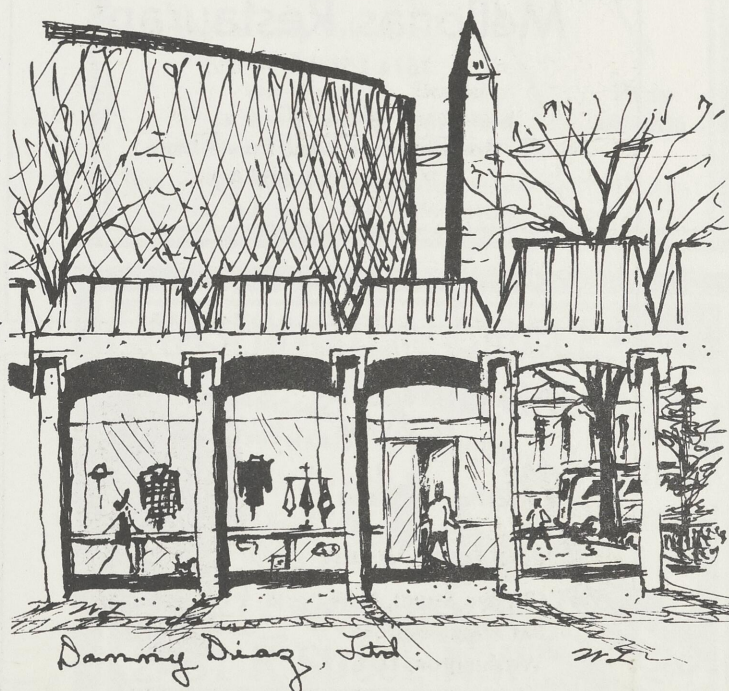
Just a little over one year ago Foggy Bottom's newest Dry Cleaning and Tailoring Shop opened its doors at 2415 Pennsylvania Ave. In this very short period Tiffany's has become one of the most popular establishments in the area. Although most of its customers reside in the Bottom, or nearby areas, many come from afar to take advantage of the many services offered at low discount prices. Custom French Dry Cleaning is but one of these services. Mr. Ike, Tiffany's fine tailor, will repair, alter, reline or remodel your garments to your exact taste and requirements. Some of the leading retail shops in the Washington area avail themselves of Mr. Ike's expert work for their most discriminating and discerning clientele.

Also offered is a rapid shoe repair service which includes handbags, luggage, other leather goods and umbrellas. Are you a golfer? Do you have a pair of comfortable shoes that you would like to make into a pair of spiked golf shoes? Tiffany can do it -- fast and reasonable. Their zipper hospital can repair or replace any zipper. Laundry service is available and shirts are still only 30¢ each in box or on hangers. Same-day service is offered on dry cleaning and shirts at no extra charge.

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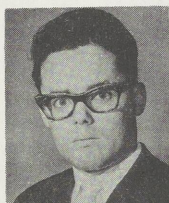
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## An Appeal for Reason

In a commencement address at St. Louis University, AT&T Board Chairman H. I. Romnes confessed that he does not understand a good many aspects of the current scene.

"I do not understand," he said, "for example, how it can be believed that—in whatever cause they're used—shouted obscenities and mindless vandalism bring anything but discredit to that cause.

"I do not understand how understanding is served by burning books or banks—or by flaunting the Viet Cong flag while desecrating our own.

"And I do not understand what it is that our society has done to some of its sons and daughters—very few, I am sure, but so often described as among the gentlest and brightest of your generation—that drives them to seek peace with the tactics of terror.

"At the same time, I must tell you that I do not understand the members of my own generation who characterize—indeed stigmatize—yours on the basis of the actions of a tiny minority among you.

"Nor do I understand those of my contemporaries who appear to equate dissent with disloyalty while at the same time they claim exclusive title to the badge of patriotism for themselves.

"Finally, I do not understand those, whatever banner they march under, who use it as an excuse to vent their spite against ideas not their own, people unlike themselves.

### Before It's Too Late

"What I do understand, however, is what every American must understand by now—and that is that we are a deeply troubled and divided country and that we had better begin to ask ourselves what is happening to our country before it is too late.

"We need—I think—if I may offer a modest prescription—three things:

- We need to restore confidence in our ability to solve our own problems. In short we need confidence in ourselves—and in each other.
- We need, I think, to restore some measure of rationality to the processes by which Americans make up their minds on great issues and on small.
- And we need to communicate . . ."

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## Washington's Albatross?

It's like crying over spilt milk but the Kennedy Center is already a failure.

Painful to the eye, both because of its ugliness and its blinding facade of white marble (asbestos shingle?), the building is simply too large for human scale. It overwhelms even the river. It was neither necessary nor wise to have to pack all the performing arts into one location.

The Kennedy Center's location on the edge of the city, behind freeway battlements, guarantees that many will never know of its existence. Its cavernous parking garage will be empty by day while those downtown, which could have been revitalized by the Center will be empty by night. Its location blocks the once spectacular view of the Lincoln Memorial from the Georgetown waterfront. And how absurd to build concert halls directly under the approach pattern to an airport!

Amazingly, despite its situation along freeways and near bridges, the Kennedy Center is poorly served by them. Rock Creek Parkway and New Hampshire Avenue are all right in and out, but the Theodore Roosevelt Bridge is completely inaccessible. The monstrously expensive West Leg of the Inner Loop Freeway will bring southbound traffic (but not northbound) into (but not out of) the Center. All this means more traffic and congestion in Foggy Bottom. The logical thing, therefore, would be mass transportation, but the nearest subway stop will be six blocks away—and the Center, unlike downtown, is simply too isolated to justify anything beyond the present "R" bus line.

To repeat, the Kennedy Center is a blinding white . . . (as in white elephant?).

William Buchanan

### FBA OMBUDSMAN

In the past several months we have published complaints from Foggy Bottom residents regarding noise emanating from George Washington University structures.

If there are any further problems — noise or other environmental ones — please let the FB News know, and the Association will take the matters up with G.W.

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## UP, UP WITH MINIS!

The mini is a symbol and a manifestation of our time.

Amid the hassle and rattle of the mini and the maxi and the midi, FBNEWS maintains its responsibility to apprise its loyal readers of the proprietary position of the mini. (You're old if you can remember when Minnie was the name of Mickey Mouse's girl friend.)

Psychologists, sociologists, anthropologists and ilk-ologists have from time to time published papers correlating clothing styles and fads with various economic and political and what-have-you factors.

One such study claimed hemlines reflected the stock market. Another indicated the tendency of interest to shift to bosoms in times of danger and war, revealing the instinct for mother's protection.

FBNEWS, as is our mien, has its own viewpoint. Contrary to what the self-appointed moralists claim, shorter skirts do not cause a higher incidence of sexual promiscuity, nor do they signify the so-called New Morality of the present day. There was plenty of extra curricular activity between the sexes when skirts touched the ground.

Let us consider skirts, for a moment, as skirts.

When the skirt, in grandma's day, covered the major portion of the lower half of madame's frame, it was an undeniable entity, and its lower extremity was subject to fluctuations. But it still retained its identity as a skirt.

As the hem has moved steadily yet irrevocably upward over recent decades the place of importance of the skirt as a major item in milady's wardrobe has diminished. The jokes about "widebelts", lately, are as true as they are humorous! Its area in square inches (certainly not yards any more) relegates the mini to the "accessories" category, along with gloves, scarves, and - belts.

The "disappearance" of the skirt has come about as woman's role in our society has become one of more independence and self-reliance. The self-supporting working girl contributes startlingly in the business world. Working wives exhibit more spirit of independence, and suburban mothers of two-car families manage their brood very nicely, thank you.

The active, robust, with-it woman needed the mini because her skirt got in the way. Youth is a state of mind, and the mini is its functional uniform, just as fins are for snorkeling and diapers are for babies. The cocktail dress and the floor-length ball gown have not disappeared, but maintain their own sociological niche.

There'll always be a mini.

Robert L. Anderson

### D. C. area transit money held for freeway ransom

The Washington, D.C., area's rail transit system, now underway, became hostage of a House appropriations subcommittee again last week. Chairman William Natcher (D-Ky.) withheld \$34.1 million in fiscal 1971 funds for construction until the "current impasse on freeway construction is resolved."

Natcher has insisted that the district government comply with a provision of the 1968 highway act, requiring that it complete its freeway network. He withheld 1970 transit money until the district began construction of the Three Sisters Bridge across the Potomac River and indicated a willingness to comply with the provision (ENR 8/8/68 p. 5).

But the city government has been reluctant to build all of the freeway segments ordered in the 1968 act.

The latest freeze is one of several stumbling blocks facing the Washington Metropolitan Transit Authority in its timetable for construction of the \$2.5-billion, 98-mile regional transit system. An \$84-million appropriation passed by the House still needs Senate approval. After the \$84 million is provided, and \$40 million from the suburbs is in the till, the Natcher freeze becomes the next problem.

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### SUPER-HOAX

Anyone who wants a thorough understanding of the freeway problem should read Helen Leavitt's Super-Highway, Super-Hoax. Sooner or later, this fellow Washingtonian gets around to all sides of this explosive issue.

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## AUGUST 5-WEDNESDAY

SUMMER SYMPHONY NIGHT, sponsored by the D.C. Department of Recreation; Watergate, 7:30 PM. Free.

## AUGUST 9-SUNDAY

ROCK CONCERT, "Country Joe and the Fish" and "The Youngbloods," Columbia Theatre Associates; Merriweather Post Pavilion, Columbia, Md. 8 PM. For ticket information call 953-2424.

## AUGUST 12-WEDNESDAY

JAZZ NIGHT, Summer Symphony Series sponsored by the D.C. Department of Recreation; Watergate, 8:30 PM. Free.

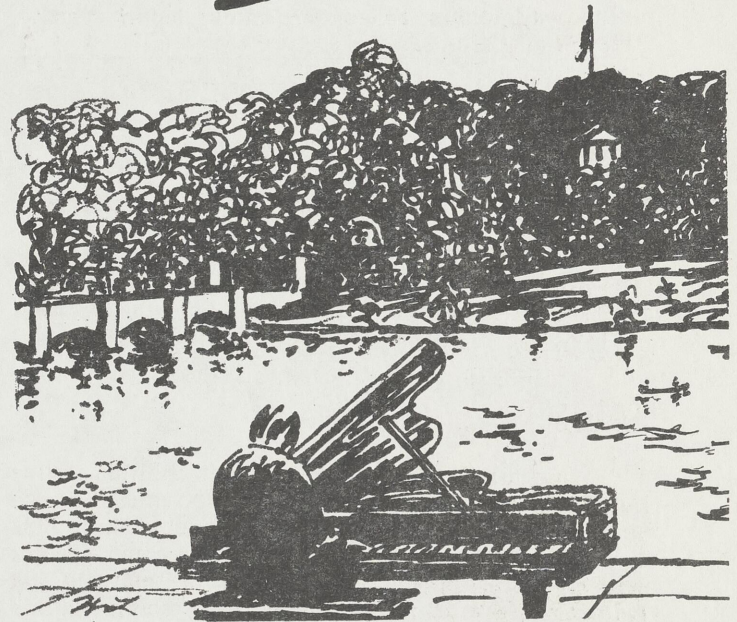
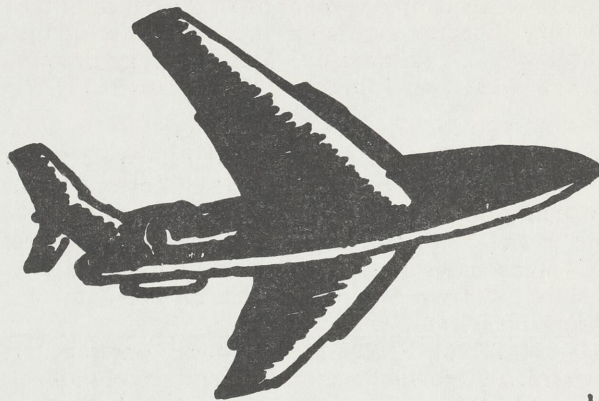
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NEW YORK CITY BALLET, Columbia Theatre Associates; Merriweather Post Pavilion, Columbia, Md., Aug. 4 through 8 at 8:30 PM. For ticket information call 953-2424.

THE FANTASTICKS, by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt, Ford's Theatre, May 29 through Labor Day; Mon. thru Fri. 7:30 PM. Sat. 6:30 and 9:30 PM. For ticket information call 347-6260.

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## Potomac Dream

Each June when the first music from Watergate comes up-river mixed with the jet sounds I ponder the possibility of an evening Moratorium from National. Again today I did, but soon the futility of such a dream was replaced by thoughts of George Gershwin making the most of every traffic sound and natural noise—and then I dreamed some more.

Mr. Gershwin was there explaining his concert plan of improvisations from the night sounds of the Potomac: traffic from the Virginia shore, voices from the boats rocking at anchor, the pizzicato from the dipping, wheeling evening birds and the down-river, up-rising wind of the turbo-jets.

Then he touched the keys. The notes were solitary at first and low, but then rising to meet the laughter from the river and the winging evening Swifts. Our minds were caught in the music and our hearts rose and pounded with the ascending jet sounds almost there. Then with a final down-crashing crescendo, Gershwin rose and threw his outstretched arms to the sky where the roaring shadow repeated every tone and modulation of the piano improvisations.

Fox von Boom

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## JUNE MEETING

Inspector Zander of the D.C. Metropolitan Police Headquarters discussed the proposed move of the Second District Headquarters, now located at 2301 L Street, NW., to a site near Idaho Avenue and Newark Street, NW. The main reason for the move is that the present site is not large enough for the size building which must be built to house the newly expanded police force. Later, during the business meeting, the Association voted to oppose the move.

Other featured speakers were C. E. Diehl, Assistant Vice President and Assistant Treasurer of the George Washington University, and Arthur H. Fawcett of Marcou, O'Leary and Associates, urban planning consultants. Mr. Fawcett showed slides that illustrated the three phases of GW's campus plan—facilities now needed (library, medical school, faculty offices and parking); those needed based on present projections (additional medical school buildings, activities center, fine arts center, administrative office building, additional law school building, new classroom building, parking garages); and those that will be needed beyond present projections, at least ten years hence.

Other business transacted at the meeting included: a \$50 contribution to the D.C. Youth Orchestra; a letter from the FBA to the Mayor to support the program of the Washington Coalition for Clean Air; a motion for the Executive Board to prepare an amendment to the by-laws to extend the boundaries for Association membership East to 20th Street and North to L or M Street; a motion to pursue further the FBA's request for a playground to be located north of Howard Johnson's in the area bounded by 26th Street and the freeway cloverleaf; the decision not to press further for a traffic light at 24th Street and New Hampshire Avenue.

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